

Minimum Price For Citrus Again Bobs Into Discussions

LAKELAND (AP) — Suspension of Florida Citrus Mutual's \$1 a box floor price on oranges to canning plants, which touched off a series of growers meetings and talk of a "crisis" in the industry, is due for another discussion.

Directors of the citrus co-operative Thursday asked the industry Advisory Committee to discuss restoration of the minimum price at a meeting with 200 more recommendations to the board.

Mutual cancelled the floor price Jan. 23 and called a series of meetings in citrus districts to hear growers' criticisms and recommendations.

The move to discuss restoration of the minimum came after Dan McKinnon, Winter Garden, told the directors concentrators are paying about 85 cents a box but could easily afford \$1 or more and make a profit.

McKinnon said of an estimated 45,700,000 boxes of remaining oranges in the Florida crop, three million would go to express channels and sales within the state and 12 million for fresh sales—leaving 30,700,000 boxes for processors.

McKinnon, predicting that supply doesn't equal demand, said processors would need some 32 million boxes in the next 10 weeks or so, about a million more than he thought would be available.

LAKELAND (AP) — Opponents of a plan to remove grading and scaling regulations on citrus trucked out of the state argued here Thursday that cuts, packing house fees and even stolen citrus could be shipped out if the regulations are lifted.

One grower at the federal hearing said "Much of the testimony has been like my handmaid's third cup of coffee—hot but very weak."

Opponents also say removal of the shipping rules would ruin faith in Florida citrus built up over 12 years of shipping good fruit under grading and sizing regulations.

A V. Saumur, manager of Florida Citrus Mutual, said growers had favored regulations at two open elections within the past two years.

H. P. Sorrells, grower from Arcadia, said "Turn 7,000 truckers loose and there will be the biggest citrus business you ever heard of. They will climb to the lowest price possible."

Arguing for suspension, Nolen Arrest, Port Meade grower, said he should have the right to sell fruit when and where he wants.

E. L. Strine, Winter Haven, also in favor of suspension, said distribution was one of the "main sins" of the industry, and L. C. Black, grower from Kathleen, said he had his "tons of fruit and made money."

The hearing, called by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, moves to Orlando today for the final two days.

Brannan called the hearing after a delegation of independent citrus growers petitioned him in Washington for removal of the restrictions on fruit trucked out of the state. That would allow truck shipment of citrus interstate commerce without first being sized, graded and washed in a packing house.

NEIKIRK HELD
PALATKA (AP)—Police today were holding J. E. Neikirk, visitor from Roanoke, Va., pending outcome of the condition of Fishing Camp Operator Neilie v. (Tex) L'Argent, critically wounded Sunday.

Dr. G. M. Zeigler said L'Argent, operator of the Bass Capitol re-

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CHANCERY NO. 7800 BERGIUS BOLOVIOFF Plaintiff

NATALIA STAR-STARKIS SOLO-VILLETTI Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: NATALIA STAR-STARKIS
BOLIVIUS who place of residence is unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear before me, the undersigned person or attorney, on or before the 1st day of March, 1952, to the office of the Clerk of Court, to answer in against you your failure to appear, decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.

The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida is hereby substituted as the paper in which said process may be served.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 1st day of January 1952.

O. P. HERNDON,
Court Clerk of the above styled Court

(REAL) ADRIEL, JR.
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Arcades Building, Melbourne, Florida

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King's Funeral

(Continued From Page One)
brother, the first Duke of Kent, killed in a wartime air crash.

Representatives of countries around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral at St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle, where was the Duke of Windsor, who was a King himself when he died George VI to reign here 33 years ago. There were Winston Churchill, the servant of four sovereigns; there were seven sovereigns from other countries, Secretary of State Acheson representing President Truman, and the ambassador of the Soviet Union. There also was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Americans against the Nazis while George VI stood unflinchingly beside his people in this island Britain.

"The publicity of having been before the Honor Court is a very great penalty."

"A student convicted by the Honor Court may appeal his case to the Faculty Committee on Discipline. Here again the hearing is secret and names and penalties are not reported. Finally a student may appeal to the president of the university."

Likewise, what happens in this review of the case is not a matter of publicity.

"The second honor code, then, at the University of Florida, is the code whereby the Honor Court, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee and the president are permitted to handle disciplinary cases without revealing names, penalties or any other details."

"On a previous examination, a number of students representing a number of sections of the university were suspected of cheating. The revelation of the situation was made after the school year had ended and the Honor Court had gone home for the summer."

"It was clear by confession, that an employee of the university had allowed the examination to get in the hands of the students."

"It was secured by a student who, when the master became aware of it, was no longer a student but was a candidate for an advanced degree. Neither the student nor the employee was subject to the jurisdiction of the Honor Court."

"Under those circumstances, the president of the university dismissed them from the university with a relative few hours."

"These disciplinary cases were turned over to the Honor Court."

"It has been a difficult, time-consuming, and serious case. The Honor Court has gone about this business in an orderly and careful system. It has had a instruction or dictation as to what they should do for that would have violated our honor system."

"They are all eligible to re-enter the university at the beginning of the summer term, but certainly hope they can regain their eligibility for the term next year."

"There have been rumors of a scandal at the university for some weeks and the Tampa Morning Tribune brought it into the open today."

In Miller's statement in full:

"There are really two honor codes at the University of Florida. This code is known as the honor system. It applies to giving and receiving aid on examinations and a few other things."

"One accused or suspected of violating the honor system is investigated by the Honor Court which is a part of the Student Government of the university. The

voluntary repatriation only disputes over wording separate the two sides now."

The Reds are holding out for the forced repatriation of all prisoners while the U. N. insists on giving each man a choice.

well from Marlborough House, the Duke of Windsor turned in the line of march and saluted his mother. Salutes came also from her two other sons, the Duke of Edinburgh and Gloucester, and from the Duke of Kent, the 16-year-old nephew of George VI.

Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother bowed toward the window where Queen Mary watched and checked each contingent in the line of march from the funeral program.

The King's body had rested in state in Westminster Hall for three days. An 8-year-old boy was the last of 305,000 persons to pass by the bier.

The King died recently of coronary thrombosis. Elizabeth II, in East Africa on a royal tour, hurried home to receive the homage of her subjects as Britain's first Queen since Queen Victoria's death 51 years ago.

The body was carried out of Westminster Hall at 9:30 a.m. It left London for Windsor at 12:35 p.m.

Britain and all the Commonwealth fell silent for two minutes at 2 p.m., the hour of the funeral. Then thousands turned to their radios to hear the service. Earlier, the street processions had been seen on television.

In London, more than a million people from all walks of life had watched the reverent silence at 120 white-gloved British sailors drew the King's coffin mounted on a gun carriage from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station.

As Queen Mary waved her fare

sideration will be given to all aspects of the situation.

"This has been a continuing problem of the university over the years and through it many students have been saved constructive service to society."

"Every attempt will be made to rehabilitate those who have violated the honor system in this instance and every effort will be made to strengthen the system itself."

"It is possible for the administration of the Honor Court, or other individuals to violate the second honor code at the university and thus inflict a greater penalty on the offenders than is intended and greater embarrassment to the university, to which thousands of students and alumni look for stability and integrity."

"This is the kind of business that the university should be permitted to handle through its own channels, in its own way, and without interference."

Thus did England bury its King and forego austerity for a day.

In London, night-long rain had run lit them again for the cortège, flashing from the culasses and breastplates of royal guardsmen.

At Paddington Station, purple draped everywhere in deep mourning, the keening sound of bo'sun's whistles sounded the last boarding for a sailor King. Kilted Scottish bagpipers wailed the Highland lament, "The Flowers of the Forest."

Behind the coffin, a great black funeral carriage halted. The black-draped women of the monarch's family—her son, the sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, and the King's sister, Princess Mary—emerged, trailing mourning robes, and entered the coach behind that bearing the body.

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As the royal funeral train changed into the black-draped train at Windsor at 1:10 p.m., an escort of guards and naval ratings snapped to attention. Elizabeth II sat in the front seat of the royal coach in the 10-car train, the place nearest the hearse car ahead.

A bearer party of guardsmen lifted the coffin, still draped in the royal standard, from the train. It was placed on a gun carriage. The jewelled crown, orb and scepter were put back on the casket.

To the accompaniment of slowly beating drums and a funeral dirge, the procession moved toward Whitehall and St. George's Chapel.

Elizabeth II rode in a black carriage drawn by two white horses that moved behind the coffin. Naval ratings pulled the carriage up on which the coffin rested.

Thousands upon thousands of flowers, including a wreath of red tulips from President Truman,

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MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Israel had to learn the hard way. Even that was better than not learning wisdom at all, for neighboring nations long since ceased to exist. My parents are no longer captive because they have no borders. They are free.

It is the person who is always looking for something that mother who often thinks that he is always changed.

It is quite an important note to believe some of the things you think you see as it is to believe some of the things you can't see.

It is often wondered why our defense for public office would seem to be one that there is a widespread demand for them so that in command for others, they are rarely being used by the public. It may be because they are people and like most other people, live most closely in the next thoughts and about them.

America is terrible because it is. Once Dutch, a man of a political attorney by the name of States and the author of a provision of the Soviet Political He means that "extortion and our own self" would be no longer 100 percent with the Kremel. Maybe so, but the best political offensive is which the United States could put on as the political offense of correct example. As long as we stand before the eyes of the world as a politically corrupt and immoral nation, our position in world leadership is dangerously undermined.

Karl Klymbo is not what it was. The year and even even years ago when anyone could purchase a ticket to anywhere he wanted to go and stay with it. The allowed former Element was arrested by the FBI in North Carolina for kidnapping and bugging a white man and woman. He FBI has a way of always getting them man and oddly enough, a large proportion of the men the get are placed behind bars. Karl Klymbo is far violation of its work. Men who go into it a task should expect to take the punishment along with the criminals who are its leaders.

We do not like newspapers which read "A high American can source tonight re-emphasized promise by the United States to keep its troops in Europe as long as required." This source who may not be identified by name, noted ... and so forth. Who was the "high American source" anyway? It could not have been the President of the United States for he was in Washington and the story came from London. Could it have been the third assistant secretary of the American embassy in London? If so, that is not a sufficiently "high American source" to make the story extremely important. But if we do not know whether the story is really important, or means anything at all (and that all depends on who's quoted), why write it at all?

What to do about cheating, how to stamp it out, is one of the biggest problems confronting American educators everywhere. There has always been a certain amount of cheating in the schools and colleges of the country. Only there seems to be more of it now. Because the first big cheating scandal broke over West Point, it by no means follows that it is confined to the military academies. It is more or less prevalent everywhere. Either cheating must be resisted, controlled, stopped, or this country will be spending billions of dollars on education while turning out ignoramuses. It may seem like a trivial thing when a student crib on an examination, but when a ten million dollar bridge collapses, because the engineer in charge did not know how to build it, or when an innocent man is sent to the electric chair because his attorney did not know the law, the real cost of cheating in college is

Death Toll

There were 178,000 fewer deaths in 1951 among the industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company than would have occurred if the health conditions of 1940 were still prevalent.

The death rate among these policyholders, who constitute a large cross section of wage-earner families in the United States and Canada, was 66.5 per 1,000 in 1951, as compared with an all time low of 64 in both 1949 and 1950, the company reported.

This slight rise reflects an epidemic of respiratory disease early in the year, the heavier toll of casualties in Korea, and the increased proportion of policyholders at the older ages. Even the minor rise, however, is wiped out when allowance is made for the increased average age of the insured group according to the Metropolitan.

New high death rates in the insurance experience were established in 1951 for babies born, the communicable diseases of childhood, the diseases of pregnancy and child birth, appendicitis and influenza. The high incidence of respiratory conditions brought a small increase in the rates from influenza and pneumonia.

The death rate from the diseases of the heart arteries, and kidneys was slightly higher than in 1950, as also was the rate from the cancer. In both cases, however, when allowance is made for the increase in the proportion of older people, the mortality actually shows a slight decrease. Update, a major degenerative disease, registered a decline of 5 percent from 1949 to 1951.

Poliomyelitis was also prevalent and recorded a lower death rate among the insured, the lowest since 1947. The number of cases reported in the general population of the country dropped from 32,000 in 1950 to 28,665 last year.

The death rate from accidents was 5 percent higher than in 1949, with the increase in a slightly greater loss of life in occupational injuries and a more substantial increase in "other accidents," the residual category which includes most of the accidental deaths among men in the armed forces. Motor vehicle accidents remained about the same as in 1949, and the death rate from home accidents declined. Both suicide and homicide among the policyholders showed declines from the 1949 rate, and registered new all time lows in the insurance experience.

Turning back to human health year, the Metropolitan says there are bright prospects that the future will bring further progress in the control of mortality.

"The increasing attention being focused on the early detection and treatment of disease in middle and later life should be encouraging to those in the democratic community. The Metropolitan's research and educational efforts in this field could bring considerable reduction in the number of people who die prematurely from the diseases of the heart and arteries," said the company.

Artistic Life

There has long been some hope that art should be subsidized by the government. This point out that a nation's spiritual health can often be measured by the quality of its music, painting and literature. They refute the old romantic notion that art does work better when slightly hummed and jangled in a corner.

Few people will dispute the good that can come from encouragement of talented young men and women to pursue the arts. But whether that encouragement should take the form of government subsidies is another matter. Though given with the best of intent, subsidies imply control. It is necessary for a government with limited money out to art to keep a check on what the artists are producing.

When government officials have the duty of watching over artists, there arises the great temptation of political control. After Hitler took over his art, no terming were subsidized with the result that some of the greatest painters and musicians in the country went into exile rather than submit to demands that their products conform to the Nazi pattern.

Perhaps a better way for a government to assist young artists would be through scholarships as in some other fields. It is true that the road to recognition for artists is long and difficult. But for those with talent, vision and determination there are no insurmountable impediments. Given educational opportunities within their reach, those with real ability will make their way.

Planned Migration

It has been suggested that one way to ease the economic pinch in Italy would be to set up a program of planned migration of Italians, on the theory that there is a population surplus. Many areas of the world need agricultural workers and if migrants could be transplanted to those areas they might begin their development and make a more valuable contribution to the free world, it is reasoned.

The idea of shifting surplus population to areas where it can be absorbed might be of general help in solving some of Europe's problems. But there are difficulties which keep this from being a simple solution. Countries which can accept immigrants usually are only willing to take those who appear able to make immediate contributions to the economic life of the adopted land.

The persons eligible for immigration from the point of view are the kind of citizens that the European countries also need to help their own recovery. Convincing people that they should move from their native land would not always be easy, and a method of financing migration would have to be found since most individuals would not have the necessary funds.

If the problems of carrying out a program of planned migration could be solved it might lessen the danger of the spread of Communism in Europe. There might be a better life for those who moved and also for those who remained at home.

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EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP

By G. W. SPENCER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following extracts are taken from the address by G. W. Spencer delivered at the Seminole High School PTA meeting on Feb. 6 on the subject of "Education For Citizenship."

Government bulletins are so confusing that most business men cannot understand them after long study. They have to call in experts at great expense to interpret them.

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JOBLESS BENEFITS
TALLAHASSEE (Special) - Unemployment payments in the amount of \$69,798 were given to 2,978 unemployed persons in the state for the week ending February 8, according to a weekly report issued by Chairman Raymond E. Barnes of the Florida Industrial Commission. Last year covering the same period \$61,369 was paid, or \$4,239 less than the current year. Total unemployment checks were about \$17,300 in 1951. The maximum weekly payment of \$20 weekly reflects the increase in un-

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Social Calendaar

Mrs. Samuel Honors Miss Audrey Toll

MONDAY

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mr. William Estabrook, Order Advisor, at the home of Mrs. Walter Macmillan, 1111 N. Bonaire.

An adult class in "Cooking With the Woman Chef" will be held Monday night at 8 p.m.

The Beta Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will have its annual Chapter Meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. T. Williams, 1100 N. Bonaire.

The International Club of the Methodist Church will meet in the community room of the church and attend services at 8 p.m. on Monday.

The service project meeting of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Gamma will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. H. Jones, 1100 N. Bonaire.

Persons

Mrs. Samuel Honors Miss Audrey Toll

Mrs. Samuel honored Miss

Audrey Toll, high school student, on Monday evening with a tea at her home in Sanford Avenue.

Guests at the party included

Misses Mary Ann and

Robertine Jeanne who

were the winners of the

Alpha Mu Chapter's

annual beauty pageant.

The party was held at

the home of Mrs. Samuel.

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Giants Give Local Club Bus And Uniforms; Chuck Aleno Named Manager

ASSOCIATION PICKS
John Krider For
Temporary GM And
Field Field Press

INDIVIDUALS

CELESTINE

JOHN KRIDER

ROBERT REYNOLDS

WILLIE HOGUE

FRANK STADLER

ROBERT REED

JOHN WILSON

JOHN HOGUE

JOHN HOGUE</

GREYHOUND RACING
10 RACES TONIGHT
Rain or Shine 8 P.M.
Daily Double & Quinellas

Greyhound Dog is on the air tonite over WDBO at 8 P.M. with all the fun on the dogs at the Orlando Greyhound Kennel Club.

PHOTO FINISH USED
NO MINORS ADMITTED
ROUTE 17-8 MILES
South of Sanford

SANFORD-ORLANDO GREYHOUND RACING KENNEL CLUB

If You Own Your Lot
Let Us Build Your Home
PAY LIKE RENT
Four Year Payment Plan
Four Rooms
\$1,650.00
FLORIDA HOME BUILDERS
503 Sanford Avenue Phone 278
SEMINOLE, LAKE AND VOLUSIA COUNTIES

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
General Insurance
312 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78
H. JAMES GUT
JAMES B. GUT
Assoc.

**WHISKEY - WINE
RUM -- GIN**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NICK'S PACKAGE STORE
410 Sanford Avenue

LOSE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

Real Estate For Sale

EQUITY in 2 bedroom frame house, 880 E. 20th St., \$1000.00 cash down and \$43.37 per month. Roy C. Taylor, P. O. Box 2707, Orlando, Fla.

SEMINOLE REALTY
1320 Magnolia Ave. Phone 27
T. W. Merlo — W. Dietrich
J. C. Higgins — Associates

SEE ONE of Sanford's most outstanding boys in new homes. Masonry constructed with cement tile roof, terrazzo floors, tile bath, tile shower with glass door, tubs, yellow bath fixtures. Large living room, medium size dining room, large bedrooms. Equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, large utility room, fire place, forced air heating, large screened room. Shrubbery and lawn to be planted on large lot 1/4 acre. Call in Mayfield section. See your broker TO-DAY.

Please notify us immediately if an error occurs in your ad. We cannot be responsible for more than one hundred insertion.

Use HERALD WANT ADS For Results

The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald:

1 times 10¢ per line insertion
3 times 10¢ per line insertion
5 times 10¢ per line insertion
20 times 10¢ per line insertion
50 times 10¢ per line insertion

Two words to the line
Double rate for short two word

For Yearly Insertion
10¢ per line

Five words to the line
Double rate for short two word

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Volume Of Produce Slowed During The Week By Weather

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—While vegetable shipments at most of the State Farmers Markets were slowed somewhat during the past week over the previous 7-day period, because of recent bad weather, volume of produce going through the Ft. Myers Market increased as the weather cleared, and supplies will continue to be fair to good for the next two weeks, according to the weekly market report received by William J. Wilson, Director of State Farmers Markets, a total of 12,781 packages moved over this market last week.

Cucumbers lead in price with a high of \$3.00 per bushel on fancy cucumbers; eggplant in good supply sold for \$1.00 to \$1.75 per bushel; green squash brought \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 1/2 bushel; yellow straight necks, in light supply sold for \$2.50 to \$3.50; California Wonder Peppers sold for \$2.25 to \$3.25 per bushel, nearly \$2.75.

"Shipments while somewhat low, are up," Pampa State Market have not declined to the extent anticipated by many. That there is still a fair supply of all commodities including beans, peppers, eggplant, squash, cucumbers and corn is evidenced by the fact that 102 carloads were shipped from this market February 11. With continued favorable weather quality and quantity should improve. Prices on most commodities were fairly stable the past week, at satisfactory

levels.

At the Pahokee State Market a good volume of leafy vegetables moved, plus a light movement of corn and beans. Corn brought up to \$4.00 per crate, and beans up to \$5.00 per bushel hamper. Considering the recent bad weather chances for a fine spring crop in the Pahokee area are still excellent, and daily plantings continue, according to Wilson's report.

"Tomatoes in increasing volume and good quality continue to be the major item of the Florida City State Market, where 63,000 bushel field boxes grossed \$167,000.00 last week. The high price for the period was \$4.00, and low, \$1.07. A fair volume of Pole beans and squash also sold at higher prices over the previous week.

"At Immokalee State Market a fair volume of cucumbers, Yellow Crooked Neck, Squash and peppers were brought in, together with a little okra—1,416 packages of all commodities sold for \$6,539.15. The cool, foggy weather and wet, cold soils in this area are not conducive to either quality or quantity. This week Field beans will make their approach on the market, along with some tomatoes."

"Despite sharp drops in temperature during the past fortnight, strawberries held their own at the Starke State Market last week, but prices continue to be weak since there is not a sufficient volume at this time to interest shipper buyers. The warm weather of the past few days, however, is giving the berries a brighter color and likewise proving quality. 338 crates sold for \$6,607.48. Highest price paid was \$16.00 per crate, and lowest, \$4.00. Federal State Inspection will start today at the Starke Market, states the reporter.

"Strawberries increased in volume at the Plant City Market, over the previous week, 348,150 pints bringing 20c to 31 1/4c per pint, and grossing \$90,328.89. In addition, 2,430 dozen bunches collards, onions and turnips sold for \$25,275.10.

The Sanford Market continues to do a heavy business. Last week 128,827 units sold for \$25,275.10. Leading commodities were cabbage, 59,066 bags selling for \$88,599.00; celery, 11,904 crates selling for \$22,160.75, and 13,077 bags of potatoes grossing \$33,738.60. This market has just released its January 1952 report, which shows well over a million dollar business. Total units for January were 420,333 valued at \$1,181,018.00 compared to 245,794 units in January 1951, valued at \$701,000.02. This is an increase of 174,539 units and a value increase of \$479,921.45 over January 1951.

The Palatka Market reports continued cutting of cabbage and cauliflower, 25,350 sacks cabbage brought \$1.50 per sack and 2,500 crates of cauliflower sold for \$2.00 to \$2.25 per crate."

Number On Welfare Doubles In 12 Years

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—The number of persons receiving public assistance in Florida doubled during the 12-year period from 1940 through 1951, while the number of persons employed by the State Department of Public Welfare increased only 25 percent. Sherwood Smith, State director, announced following a study just made in Jacksonville.

1940 is considered a "base year" for the Florida welfare program, Smith explained. The program then was only three years old, but well under way, and that was before people in need had been fully affected by the economy of the war years.

The needy aged, needy dependent children, and the needy blind getting help through the Welfare Department in 1940 totalled 43,119. More persons than that actually were involved, since in the aid to dependent children program there usually are between two and three children in a family group. At the end of 1951, the figure had grown to 91,514.

In the same year of 1940, there were 610 employees in the department, including professional welfare workers, visitors, and administrative and clerical staff. At the end of 1951, there were 190 members on the entire staff.

The figures have not been constant throughout the 12 year period, particularly in 1941. During the war years from 1941 and 1944 the number receiving assistance did not follow the figure of 1940. However, since 1945, the figure increased through 1951, then took a drop last year because of stricter eligibility requirements and other regulations to stay within available funds, and because of broader Old Age and Survivors Insurance (Social Security) benefits.

Rotary Meet

(Continued from Page One) cent is now imported as compared with 86 percent in the old days. High tribute was paid to American missionaries who have helped to establish schools and colleges in the country and inculcate a spirit of good will among the people of many conflicting nationalities.

Turkey is also doing its bit in Korea, he continued and described the fighting there as no police action, but a full scale war even though "our sons being killed there are not allowed to be buried in the soldiers' cemetery at Arlington".

President Jack Ratigan announced with the DeLand club meeting last night that the club will be a joint club with the Deland club the latter part of April. He also welcomed into the club as the newest member Floyd J. Lowe of the Lossing Storage and Transfer Co., W. Va.

Visitors introduced by Charles Morrison included Hollis Ham of Haverhill, Mass., Stuart Allen of

Blues In The News By BOB ANTHONY

The past weekend was a very active one for the men in blues. Friday night the Station basketball team travelled to Lakeland for their final basketball game with Florida Southern College. Foulins proved to be the downfall of our men five to three for us, leaving only four men to play the final minutes of the game.

Up to that point the bluejackets were never more than five points behind but in those last minutes, while the navy had only four men on the floor, Florida Southern capitalized and the final score read FSC, 62 - Sanford Navy, 51. The season is now over and our squad managed to win only one game, valuing our team, not for their record, but for the progress which the men worked.

Lee Wellington, Owen Beynon, Jim Barnes, Jim Harter, Bob Barnes, Charles Pearl, Jim Wedell, Ted Wrenshall, and Harold Walker all gave their own time over and above regular working hours, to practice on the inadequate concrete outside basketball courts on the station. The service and civilian teams with which our men played had inside courts and more than adequate time to practice on them. Perhaps by next year, our station too will

Lieut. James Cooper Trains At Coronado

Lieut. (jg.) James H. Cooper, 1019 Magnolia Avenue, has reported to the Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet, in Coronado, Calif., for indoctrination in amphibious warfare. Before being ordered into active military service, Lieut. Cooper was an entertainer in Television and Little Theaters.

The Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination Course is one of several courses conducted by the Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet. This command, which is headed by Rear Admiral Lorenzo S. Sabin, USN, is training Armed Forces personnel from all over the U. S. for duty with the Amphibious Forces.

Concord, Mass., Aaron Belloff of Alabama, N. Y., L. W. Scott of Dunkirk, N. Y., Nap Flowers of Bedford, Conn., Bill Stiles of Woodstock, Mass., W. D. Schilling of New Baltimore, Mich., Paul S. of Catskill, N. Y., Lons Wollman of Oconomowoc, Wis., Charles Wagner of Brooklyn, N. Y., Fred Saywell of Hudson, O., E. R. Bills of Madison, W. Va., T. H. Niemeyer of La Grange, Ga., Stanley Knapp of Atlanta, Ga., and George Marks, Morgan Welch, Al Gaeda and G. Swobilia of DeLand.

course in English Literature is not holding classes this week due to the illness of their professor, Mrs. Dean. I speak for the entire class in saying, get well soon, Mrs. Dean—we miss you.

have a gymnasium. I sincerely hope so.

The Sanford Yacht Club was the scene of Saturday night's big event and the people that attended termed the Candlelight Dance a huge success. Although the music was on record, the professional-like floor show made up for the lack of an orchestra and was greatly received by the critics.

Pete Van Duran made his

debut as he had invented it.

Don Dies thrilled the audience

with his vocals and Bleble Salate

nearly had them "rolling in the aisles" with his best comical an-

tope, "Ski!" Zaneaki rounded out

the show with a modernistic dance.

The group responsible for the af-

ter have taken the name "Club Vagabond". With "The Tarantula" as president, Club Vaga-

bond is planning another dance

to be held next month. Keep the

good work, men and youth

keep having bigger and better

crowds in attendance.

After an inspection of the exhibit

and display with John A. Savely,

Jr., president of the Exposition,

"I think I am safe in predict-

ing the greatest show ever staged

by the Florida citrus industry and I am hopeful that a quarter million

people will see it."

The Exposition program is loaded

with feature events for the various

special days, but most emphasis is

being put on "Fresh Fruit and

Flowers Mutual Day" carded for

Wednesday, Feb. 21. Florida Citrus

Mutual growers have been invited

as special guests of the show with

their membership or identification

card. There will be a "gridiron

show" demonstration of sus-

pending and POF direct sales methods

of marketing Florida citrus will be

staged for the growers and visitors.

The annual contest to select an

Exposition queen has attracted

many entries. The first phase of

this competition will be a feature

of Monday night with seven final

list to be chosen. The lucky seven

will return for the second phase on

Tuesday night when the queen will

be named. The remaining six girls

will be maidens of honor. The queen

and her court will share a prize list

valued at \$15,000, including a new

course in English Literature is

not holding classes this week due

to the illness of their professor,

Mrs. Dean. I speak for the entire

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Dean—we miss you.

Citrus Exposition Goes On Parade At Winter Haven Fair

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—Florida's huge citrus industry, stated to produce better than 112,000,000 boxes of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines in the current season, goes on parade here today when the 1952 Florida Citrus Exposition opens for its annual six day run.

After an inspection of the exhibit

and display with John A. Savely,

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sport car, with every girl, winner or not, to receive a valuable gift.

Florida cattlemen will share honors on Tuesday with citrus canners, with luncheons for both groups. The Exposition will feature a display of a general run of feeder cattle to demonstrate the value of citrus pulp in fattening cattle.

Florida's "grand old man of agriculture" Commissioner of Agriculture Native May will be present on Wednesday with special luncheon and the Florida Citrus Museum, sponsored by the Florida Citrus Commission will be dedicated that day.

Governor Fuller Warren and high state officials will be guests of honor on Friday, which will also be honored as "Press Day" with the annual "gridiron" type "Press Breakfast" a feature of Friday night. The chief executive will be honored at a luncheon

END OF ROLL

FEBRUARY 18, 1952